Notes to H. M.

1876. After the publication of the Book, Mr Atkinson writes to me: — "I hear of the publication of 70 letters from Mrs. Browning. There, as Miss Barrett, living in Wimpole Street & on her sick bed, she writes as follows, of Harriet Martineau then very ill at Tynemouth." ——

"I have had a great pleasure lately in some correspondence with Miss Martineau, the noblest female intelligence between the Seas; as sweet as spring, as ocean deep. She is in hopeless anguish of body & serene triumph of spirit, which at once no hope & all hope. To hear from her was at once a pleasure & an honour to me.

Recollections I have

many, which seemed at the time too trivial or too private in character to be printed in the memoirs: — but I will preserve them as notes. One of them is a saying of Anne Weston when Harriet Martineau first came to America, & before I knew her: — "Whoever writes her life will not have the trouble of continually saying what a great woman she is." (meaning that the fact was self-evident.)

Mr Holyoake, in whom she was interested as a freethinker, & whose acquaintance

She made in 1852 when she
was with me in London,
has written, in the Boston
"Index" an appreciative notice
of W. M., which I should have
been sorry to become too late
for the self-respecting Animus
of the whole. All he says of her
is true, but used to illustrate
Jacob Holyoake: & again, he
expresses as if it were serious, a
half jocular remark, moved
by the notorious efforts of that
day among Catholics & Evan-
gelicals, to make death-beds hab-
itually to their respective faiths: — as
for Examples, Miss Pitch had to
make that of her Father —
Sir James Mackintosh

I find, in the Journal of Harriet Martineau which so often mentions "the Oberlin" — (as she always called the College) she did so much for us then the West, to replace Lost Seminary,) this statement:—

"The sum raised in England for the Oberlin was £6000."

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There is, among her papers a very interesting letter to Dr. Smith, Bubbloder, upon her book on India.

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There is a very eloquent & interesting letter also, on the Tonnaton bill.

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